

## HUNT I. W. W. IN FORT SHERIDAN BOMB PLOT

**Military Authorities Suspect the  
Workmen on Hospital Build-  
ings and Start Close Watch**

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Workmen employed on the hospital buildings at Fort Sheridan are being watched closely, for the authorities believe that some of them, either I. W. W.s or at least believers in sabotage, are the men who have twice in one week tried to destroy government property by bombs.

Two clocks in a suit case, padded to prevent the sound of their ticking, and so electrically connected as to set off a spark and ignite a percussion cap and set off a charge of dynamite, were found in the old brick building alongside the railroad tracks, near the new quartermaster building, about a quarter mile from the hospital structures.

### RED HANDKERCHIEF SIGNAL

A week ago a watchman for the contractors doing the construction work noticed a pile of inflammable rubbish heaped against the side of one of the hospital buildings, which had just been completed, but which was not occupied.

Near by, on the picket of a fence, there was a red handkerchief, believed to be set there as a signal to the torchmen that "everything is ready."

It is believed the plotters didn't intend to injure any of the wounded soldiers at the post, or wreck or fire any buildings housing them, but that they did desire to damage new structures, either to make more work for men about to be laid off through completion of the work or out of a spirit of malicious disloyalty.

It has been noticed that many windows have been broken and walls which have to be plastered and painted have been spoiled.

### MIGHT RELEASE PRISONERS

It is also a theory that the bomb might have been designed to liberate some few I. W. W.s and enemy aliens who are in the guardhouse. The guardhouse is not far from the spot where the bombs were found.

A workman stumbled over the suit case with the clocks in it last Friday. He told Sergeant Harry McNelly, who notified Capt. Karl Engeldinger, post adjutant, and Maj. John Robinson.

The clocks were removed, the suit case placed in its original position and a guard was placed where he could see anybody who came near it. No one came.

No dynamite was found, nor any other explosive. No dynamite or powder has been seen since from the magazine at the fort; no blasting powder has been stolen from the contractors.

## Rejected Suitor

### Bombs Sweetheart

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—John George loved Cora Casza. Cora Casza did not love John George. They occupied adjoining rooms in Mrs. Besse Hall's boarding house at No. 1913 Warren avenue.

John persisted until he was spurned and "bawled out." Then he languished and one night he went to bed apparently in grief. Very early in the morning he went away. He left the house—

Boom!

It was in the closet of Cora's room—a bomb. It sent Cora sprawling from her bed. It shattered the windows, wrecked the furniture and tore out the partitions. Cora started to get up from the floor, discovered her mattress afire and went down again in a faint. She was rescued. Firemen came and extinguished the blaze. John has not been heard from.

### VILLAGE LOSES EVERY

#### MAN IF SENT TO WAR

AUBURN, N. Y., Feb. 19.—Locke, a small village 17 miles south of this city, has the distinction of having lost all of the conscripted men. All of the soldiers are buried in France, except one, who has been missing since last August.

## TELLS DYSPPEPTICS WHAT TO EAT

**Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Gas on Stomach, Etc.**

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorities, are due nine times out of ten to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Chronic "acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do either one of two things.

Either they can go on a limited and often disagreeable diet, avoiding foods that disagree with them, that irritate the stomach and lead to excess acid secretion or they can eat as they please in reason and make it a practice to counteract the effect of the harmful acid and prevent the formation of gas, sourness or premature fermentation by the use of a little Bisurated Magnesia at their meals.

There is probably no better, safer or more reliable stomach antacid than Bisurated Magnesia and it is widely used for this purpose. It has no direct action on the stomach and is not a digestant. But a teaspoonful of this powder or a couple of five grain tablets taken in a little water with the food will neutralize the excess acidity which may be present and prevent its further formation. This removes the whole cause of the trouble and the meal digests naturally and healthfully without need of peptic pills or artificial digestants.

Get a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia from any reliable druggist. Ask for either powder or tablets. It never comes as a liquid, milk or citrate and is not in the blistered form in not a laxative. Try this plan and eat what you want at your next meal and see if this isn't the best advice you ever had on "what to eat."—Advertisement.

## THE GIRL OR THE GOWN?

By Juanita Hamel



WHO was the wise man who first said, "The point of view is everything"? Consider a rosebud—there may be infinite ways of looking at it, and only one point of view will truly interest each person. Consider the rosebud girl, the radiance of whose beauty is set in a

wonderful gown, his Mother sees the gown and then—her glance is attracted by the eager gaze of HIM who stares at the GIRL with his HEART in his adoring eyes.

## COURSES OF STUDY TO PREVENT ILLNESS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—As industrial physicians multiply, many women will find a wide field of usefulness. Among the students in the new course on industrial hygiene, which Harvard university offers this year, are several young women who are preparing for service in the big plants where more attention than ever before will be given to health problems.

The working conditions service, department of labor, is doing all possible to arouse the interest of educators in the importance of preparation for a constantly widening work in factories. Yale university is now offering an intensive course and the University of Pennsylvania will have one at its next semester. These are leading a nation-wide effort to make ready for the demand for industrial physicians wherever there are large factories.

The industrial physicians are really the successors of the old contract physicians. Instead of being concerned altogether with the workers who are ill or injured they devote themselves to the conservation of health. Much of their work is educational as well as strictly professional, for after they have examined the workers to ascertain his physical condition and have prescribed for him they are interested in teaching him how to keep well. Their instruction goes further and embraces lectures on the economic value of health and the industrial loss through illness. In factories where large numbers of girls are employed the usefulness of women who serve as industrial physicians is readily understood.

Diet, exercise and recreation are prescribed by the industrial physician, who seeks to avoid the need of medicine. Through his executive ability and organizing power he is able to reach employees in many ways and to inspire them with respect for the human machine, a knowledge of the operation of which will pay in money as well as happiness for statistics prove how great is the annual loss through illness or disability.

The department of labor is not only encouraging the extension of educational opportunities for the industrial physician but it is also doing much to develop the actual scope of his work in shop or factory. In addition to the special training for physicians there will be courses for nurses who desire to devote themselves to industrial work.

### LEAPS FROM 13TH FLOOR OF WOOLWORTH BUILDING

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Passers-by in Park place, just west of Broadway, saw a man step out on a window sill of the thirteenth floor of the Woolworth building and stand for a moment.

The man turned and closed the window behind him. Then he dived to the sidewalk.

R. B. Hays, district sales manager of the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., a few minutes later identified the battered body as that of Richard Dwight Hutchins, a salesman for the company.

**DID HE FIND THE FOOL  
THAT HE ADVERTISED FOR?**

MACON, Ga., Feb. 19.—The following ad has appeared recently in a local newspaper:

"For Sale—The finest looking horse in Bibb county; just suits a fool; high head and long legs; don't think he'll run away; but the damdest bluff you ever saw; if he don't measure up to a fool, I think he has some more qualities for a fool."

### PUPILS SAVE TINFOIL

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.—All school children in this city have been appealed to save tinfoil, and the child having the largest ball will receive a prize. The tinfoil is to be melted and the proceeds will go to devastated France.

## BANJO AND GUITAR SAVED BOY'S LIFE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—Jimmy, the soldier boy from the mountains, was slowly dying. There was no question about it. And there seemed to be no pressing physical reason for it other than that he had slipped into the Slough of Despond. Slowly but visibly he sank, and no word of encouragement from solicited nurses in the general army hospital in North Carolina brought a gleam of hope to his heavy black eyes. They were sad eyes, dying eyes.

But one day recently a representative of the recreational branch of Red Cross service brought into Jimmy's ward a trio of mountain boys armed with banjo and guitar, and made them sing and play for the patients. The lilting of a merry folk song seemed to arouse the languishing Jimmy. It fanned a fading life spark that had been beyond the reach of material aids.

The trio of large-bodied, ambulating minstrels stood at Jimmy's bed. Feebly at first, Jimmy responded to their inquiries, but his interest in the violins and their instruments was written plainly in more alert eyes. Eventually he admitted that he "suset pick one o' them," indicating a guitar, "as a kid in the backwoods."

"Want ter try yer han?" asked one of the three who proffered a hand-marked and scarred guitar to the invalid. The Red Cross worker with the sanction of a nurse encouraged the boy. He was a trifle nervous and abashed, but gradually his mind became concentrated on the instrument. Fumbling with the strings, he produced a few chords, his eyes brightened and he smiled. "It kind o' comes back to a feller," he observed.

Jimmy was allowed to have the instrument but a few minutes. "How would you like to have a guitar to practice on while you are getting well?" asked the Red Cross worker. "Oh—oh, I'd sure like it. Mebbe the doc won't stand for it." But the doctor did "stand for it" the next day—and for a little while each day. And Jimmy got a new grip on himself—his thinking was objectified a bit, and he looked forward to the practice hour impatiently. It had to be when other patients were disturbed least, but knowing its purpose, they were willing to "stand for it," too.

Now Jimmy is in a convalescent house and is frequently in demand as a one-man orchestra, according to Red Cross officials.

"A mountain song, a guitar and a sympathetic Red Cross worker did the trick," they observed.

## GRIPPE Germ Killer Disinfect Air Passages

**Smoko**  
Tobaccoless  
CIGARETTES

A few puffs—good-bye Grippe—NO TOBACCO—NO DOPE. The smoke you inhale carries a healing and medicating disinfectant, which penetrates the air passages that can not be reached any other way.

At all druggists, 20c the box. Diet and Care Chart free. Address—Munsey's Laboratories, 34th and Columbia Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

## Memorial Museum for Roosevelt Is Proposed by Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—The great museum proposed by Congressman Hicks as a memorial to Col. Roosevelt in the bill introduced by him in the house of representatives, Jan. 29, is designed to be a museum of history and the arts—illustrating the history and genius of Americans—two subjects with which Mr. Roosevelt was vitally concerned.

Washington, the nation's capital and the focusing place for all American people, is the logical location for the memorial to this great American. Such a memorial, while as permanent as bronze, would be a living and enduring tribute that would serve for all time as a real force in the education of all classes of Americans.

It would contain the vast collections already in the National museum of relics and mementoes of illustrious patriots of our country and of the events conspicuous in its history. These concern not only celebrated warriors and statesmen and important military incidents, but also scientists and inventors and epoch-making discoveries and inventions produced by their genius, which have advanced the cause of civilization and added luster to our national fame.

The great collection relating to the world war, now being gathered, would also be installed within its walls.

It would house the National Gallery of Art in the development of which President Roosevelt took an effective and timely interest. The collections of the National Gallery now approximately \$1,000,000 in value, will rapidly grow as soon as its adequate installation is assured. It is now shown amid inappropriate surroundings in one of the halls of the National History building.

In it also would be hung the National Portrait Gallery—a collection of portraits of distinguished persons connected with American history. Exhibits relating to arts and industries would be here, too, showing the development of the electric telegraph and telephone, the phonograph, electric lighting, transportation by land, water and air; photography, from earliest invention to modern moving picture apparatus; printing, illustrating and bookmaking; ores and minerals—their natural occurrence and processes of manufacture; textiles, drugs, foods, and of many other subjects in this important phase of our history.

It would serve to stimulate the historian, artist, designer, manufacturer and artisan and bring to the American people in the most realistic manner an appreciation of the extent and character of their historical and industrial development, and would be a more powerful and practical influence for good than any other form of memorial to Mr. Roosevelt.

## Illinois Schools to Use Only English

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—A movement has been launched to bar all but the English language from being taught in the public schools of Illinois.

Samuel Insull, chairman of the state council of defense, is back of the movement and is preparing a recommendation urging the general assembly to pass a law making it obligatory in every grade school in the state to employ only the English language.

"A foreign-born family in America begins with two—the wife and husband," said Insull. "We may find it difficult always to make good Americans of these because they lack our language. But the children of foreign-born—these we should make them poor Americans by allowing them to acquire their educations in a foreign tongue."

According to present plans the bill will apply to parochial schools as well as public.

## COURTEOUS BANDIT ROBS GAS STATION

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19.—For the fourth time in 18 months the filling station of the Automobile Gasoline Co. at North and South and Clayton roads was held up and robbed by a well-dressed highwayman; \$22 was taken from the cash register. Twenty minutes before the holdup Sheriff Bopp of St. Louis county had visited the station. Everett Baggett was in charge.

"What is your business day?" the holdup man courteously inquired of Baggett.

"Every day is about the same," he answered.

"I meant to call last night, but I was too busy. I've been here before, you know," the holdup man said.

The visitor then drew a revolver, pocketed the money and ordered Baggett to tear the telephone from the wall, which he did.

"See you later," the man remarked as he departed.

## MOCKING BIRD IN MAINE DURING ZERO WEATHER

KENNEBUNK, Me., Feb. 19.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander in Hallowell, where a feeding station for birds is maintained throughout the winter, on Wednesday morning, Jan. 15, seven evening grosbeaks, a pair of hairy woodpeckers, a white-breasted nuthatch and a mocking bird assembled for breakfast, which is believed to be a record for the state of Maine.

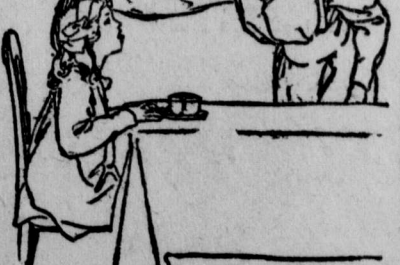
The mocking bird first joined this winter colony on Jan. 4 and continued to be a regular boarder despite the zero weather.

## HOME OF EVANGELINE TO BECOME A PUBLIC PARK

MONTREAL, Quebec, Feb. 19.—The home of Evangeline at Grand-Pre, N. S., immortalized by Longfellow's poem of that name, has been purchased by the Canadian Pacific railway and will be maintained as a public park. A statue of Evangeline, which was being sculptured by Louis Philippe Hebert at the time of his death, will be completed by his son and placed in the park.

## "SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

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but he muffed it."